

# THE CITIZEN.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1878.

## "The North Wind."

The Enterprise lion (or lying Enterprise) has again been cut loose. Should that sheet fall into the hands of a stranger he would conclude that the Enterprise and Campbell were the only gentlemen in Arizona. It looks very much as though the Enterprise and its candidate belong to that class of weak and narrow minded men who seek to build themselves up by pulling down men of real ability and merit. From Marion's recent style of writing we judge that the virtues possessed by himself and his hero are so few and dim as to remain utterly invisible unless the characters of all good men are thoroughly blackened; hence the mud. This may be a dignified style of political warfare, but though accused of being a "ring and monopoly organ," we are quite willing that Marion should hold a monopoly in that sort of business. If an Indian could read Marion's recent issues he would quickly lay it aside and exclaim "emptiness," "the north wind." His tirade and invective will only result in his own injury. But then we do not intend to intimate good advice to the Enterprise. It is a big lion and must growl. It is a big wind and must blow. And if that growl and that blow are advantageous to us we ought not to complain. We do not. Blow, blow thy mighty north wind, and growl thy mighty lion, for the day is fast approaching when you will be swallowed up in a fathomless abyss where your howlings and groanings will not even be heard.

Ex-Gov. A. P. K. SAFFORD reached Tucson last Monday. The stage passed Florence about midnight Sunday hence our reporter did not have the benefit of an interview. We understand that the Governor is positive the Southern Pacific Railroad will be built to Maricopa Wells this winter. He has watched the railroad operations in Washington closely during his visit east, and he sustains such friendly relations with the Southern Pacific officials as to afford him media for reliable information. Gov. Safford has with him a party of wealthy and influential gentlemen who are here to invest. The Governor's excellent official record is well known, and now as a private citizen he is doing perhaps more than any other one man toward the development of our Territory by encouraging immigration and investment.

THE truth has disastrous effects on the editor of the Prescott Enterprise. He deals in little if any of it at any time, and the mere reading of it, as published by others, enrages and makes of him a sorry sort of spectacle. He exhausts not only his current stock of libel and general falsehood, but practically drags up much of his old and worthless stock. His present sayings show how badly he feels over late references to him by the press. If he is not watched, he may tear his shirt or do some other desperate act.

MAJOR J. H. LORD, United States Army, has been ordered from his present station at Yuma Depot to Fort Union, New Mexico. We imagine Major Lord would rather stay in Arizona for a time yet. If he goes he will notice a change of climate. Fort Union is about 100 miles northwest from Santa Fe, and the thermometer frequently drops to zero in winter, which is somewhat fresher than "118 degrees in the shade." The fine level roads at Union will be one great attraction to the equestrian Major and family.

Gov. SAFFORD and a party of influential mining operators have just arrived in Tucson. Among them, are Mr. Gillette, after whom the town of Gillette in Yavapai county was named, and in which place he has recently reinvested; Dr. Allen, general superintendent of the Aztec and other corporations; Col. Graham, Secretary of the Aztec; also several gentlemen of means who come to the Territory to look and perhaps invest.

CHIEF JUSTICE FRENCH is now in California en route to Arizona, from his visit to his family temporarily at Troy, N. Y. He improved the time to some extent by conferring with many distinguished judges of the courts of New England and other States as well as the United States. He writes that he intends to reach Tucson early in September.

THE annual feast of San Agustin, the patron saint of Tucson, opened on last Tuesday evening in that town with rather more than ordinary eclat. The Catholic church was nicely illuminated and fireworks set off from the roof. A number of buildings were illuminated.

THE man with a small fortune who is seeking to be elected to the next Congress passed through Florence Tuesday en route to Tucson. As soon as he finds out he cannot be elected he will no doubt get his back up and then will be a Campbell in fact.

## Troops for Arizona.

BOISE CITY (Idaho), August 21.—Major Egbert's command, of 150 infantry, left Cold Spring Station, on the overland road, Sunday, for Kelson, and will then go by rail to Arizona.

THE Italian court has just laid aside its mourning for the late King Victor Emanuel.

## Recent Heavy Rains—Good Effects.

Arizona has recently been drenched and soaked—few localities failing to get some portion. It is safe to say that for nearly two months rain has fallen in some parts every day—particularly in the mountains south of the Gila river and bordering on Sonora. At no time in years has there been greater need of rain in the Territory. Springs and streams never before known to fail, were only marked by dry places prior to the late rains. Now not only the springs and streams carry their usual volume of water, but the sources of them have certainly been amply replenished. Some damage, it is true, has been done by a few of the sudden and heavy falls, but the benefits are incomparably above it. Abundance of green grass is now up on many millions of acres, and the whole face of the Territory has a remarkably green covering. Hay and grass will be plentiful for a year or more to come without more rain, and the streams will have water for irrigation of more agricultural land than has ever been cultivated in Arizona. The benefits to miners and especially prospectors is incalculable. It is now safe to prospect in any of the mountains, however generally destitute of water, for all tanks and depressions are full and many springs and streams flowing again. Rich grass in all our mountain ranges, so that animals can be kept fat in any of them. If rich ore deposits are found, the question of permanent water will be solved without much delay, but prospectors are obliged to have water without great search or expense.

The temporary delay in the carriage of mails and passengers and freights, is generally borne with great satisfaction in the face of such rainy blessings and necessities, and after all the loss suffered in Arizona from rain and storm this year, is nothing compared to that of other sections of our common country. Not a life is reported lost in the Territory. On the 16th, Eureka and Austin, Nevada, were flooded, and in Austin \$100,000 damage done and one life lost. August 10, a storm did much damage in Washington, and about the same time a terrific storm occurred in portions of New England, and at Wallingford, Connecticut, over twenty lives were lost. In July several lives were lost in a storm just above Pittsburgh, Pa. Several washouts have lately occurred on the railway in California beyond Yuma. Our little losses in Arizona are trifling in comparison to many in various sections of the country, and our benefits are correspondingly greater. Insects have not injured our crops and disease has not attacked domestic animals. The outlook is decidedly hopeful.

## A Hoodlum Graduate.

The robber killed at Tucson last week was evidently one of the worst renegades ever in Arizona. We hope to be able to get a brief biography of this character soon. He is from San Francisco—a Kearneyite—and it is stated he with a few other boyhood-lives lived seven years in an old boiler—until the aperture used as an entrance would no longer admit them. He claims to have robbed nine coaches; says he killed his first man when only fifteen years of age, and that at one time when closely pursued by detectives in New Mexico, he made a fight and killed seven, the entire party. He could shoot effectively with two revolvers simultaneously, and equally well with either hand. He had a plan to rob the Depository in Tucson during business hours, by simply presenting the clerk with a sack and then with cocked pistols produce greenbacks or death. His accomplice, however, was unwilling to hold his horse at the door. He was to rob the stage the day following, the one on which he was killed; then go into Tucson, call on Messrs. Shilbell and Butler, kill each in his own door and then go to Santa Fe, New Mexico, and rob the banks.

Those who saw him after he was killed say he looked dangerous even in death. One correspondent says "he was the most desperate looking character you can imagine—armed to the teeth" won't express it—he was armed to his eyelashes and lived just above that other fellow on the head waters of Bitter Creek." Sheriff Shilbell and posse did the Territory a most excellent service when they killed Wm. Brazleton.

## The Removal of the Sioux.

WASHINGTON, August 22.—The Sioux Commission had an interview with acting Secretary of the Interior Bell this afternoon. The Commissioners stated that the Sioux Indians would not agree to remove from their present location to a point on the Missouri river, but were willing to go to a point southwest of Black Hills and the southern part of Dakota, near the old reservation.

GOVERNOR BROWN, chief manager of Texas Pacific Legislation, predicts that the doubling of freight charges over the Union Pacific from New York to San Francisco, which now amount to \$2,400 for freight cars, will result in the passage of a law at the next session of Congress regulating rates of freight over the Pacific road.

A SPECIAL to the Chicago Inter-Ocean says: Kearney spoke at Bloomington, Iowa, to a crowd of over 2000, for two hours, on the evening of the 21st instant. There was no sympathy apparent and no enthusiasm. He collected \$16 for expenses. He left for St. Louis.

## Freight.

The Sentinel gives the following freight arrivals at Yuma for this section of the Territory.  
Picket Post—August 18. W. L. Picket 1 trunk; A. Mason 8 powder. August 19—Silver King mine 1 glass-ware, 2 ore bags; M. Caveness 6 oak plank. August 20—A. Mason 1 keg whiskey; W. O. Boyle 2 stove, &c.

Tucson—August 18. B. W. Rice 8 drugs; S. H. Drachman 3 coal oil; T. O. & Co., 1 lord oil; L. Z. & Co., 4 eastern mdse pounds 30 eastern steel; Jacobs 6 eastern mdse, 3 blankets, 50 sugar 6 coffee, 1 s. m. oil. August 19—Lord & Williams 2 doors, 6 eastern drugs & oil, 1 eastern liquor; Jacobs & Co., 1 east. dgs; Staab & Co., 1 east. dgs; Z & S 1 east, hwde; L. Z. & Co., 9 east boots and shoes, 6 east. liquor; J. Ferrin 2 furniture, Clarke & Patton 2 saddlery; Diamond G 1 east. dgs; Telegraph 14 eastern material. August 20—Jacobs & Co., 9 fire crackers, S. H. Drachman 21 groc; E. G. & Co., 12 mdse. August 21—Abadie & Co., 6 liquor, 1 cigarettes; Jacobs & Co., 3 liquor 1 paper; Lord & Williams 1 blinds, 1 fastenings. August 23—Jacobs & Co., 1 paper, 2 clothing, 20 steel, 1 blankets; L. Z. & Co., 1 eastern dry goods; Lord & Williams, 1 eastern fancy goods; Z & S 6 boxes eastern clocks; Mansfield, 9 eastern dry goods; Green & Co., 3 coffee.

Globe—August 18. Haskins quartz-mill 2 scales, 13 quicksilver. August 19—L. J. W. & Co., 28 groc 1 bedding. August 20—McMillan mine 2 assay material.

Florence—August 23. Collingwood & Co., 1 fuse, A. D. James, 4 furniture.

## Indian Labor.

Conductor Sippy says that the Yuma Indians, who were taken out to help repair the track washed out last week, worked far better than the Mexicans. These river Indians are good workers. All they need is plenty to eat and to be treated with strict justice.

We clip the above from the last Sentinel. The Indians of Arizona have generally been considered as not only useless, but a curse to the country. It is true that until within the last few years the wild tribes of Arizona have always come in conflict with American progress and enterprise in this Territory. But now that we have peace and our relations are so changed for the better, it is not possible for us to utilize the labor of these Indians to our great benefit! The Yuma and Pima Indians have for many years displayed a willingness to work. During the last two or three years many of the Apaches have sought employment in the various settlements about their reservation. A large portion of the adobe used in the construction of Globe City are the result of Apache labor. In the construction of the extensive agency buildings at San Carlos during 1875 and '76, it was only necessary to employ a mason to lay the adobe in the wall—the making, hauling and packing of adobe and mortar all being done by the Indians. In the building of towns, roads, railroads, irrigation canals, and in opening new mining camps there is much rough labor that can be performed by Indians without materially interfering with other classes of laborers. This would inculcate a more docile spirit in the Indian and the benefit might be made mutual and general.

## Rains at Picket Post.

We learn that Mr. T. Nicolas came near being drowned at Picket Post during the storm at that place last Thursday. Nicolas is a butcher. He had just killed a beef and was bringing it into town on a two-horse wagon. Just as he was crossing the bed of the creek the water came down in a bank or high wave, his wagon was overturned and badly broken, his beef and tools were lost, one horse was drowned. Mr. Nicolas was rescued from a watery grave through the timely assistance of Mr. Willis and partner.

When the saloon fell in at the corner of Mason's building two men were buried beneath the ruins. Both were seriously but not fatally injured. The workmen were two hours digging out the injured men. The damage to Mason's block was considerable, and some rooms that did not fall will have to be taken down and rebuilt.

## Dividend No. 8.

The Silver King Company are apprised of another shipment of seven thousand pounds of rich concentrations from Yuma, in addition to the five thousand pounds reported yesterday. There are twenty thousand pounds more on the way, which will arrive in about two weeks. The Silver King has declared dividend No. 8, of \$50,000, payable September 10, 1878, thus making \$400,000 disbursed to stockholders.—Stock Report, August 21.

EMERSON AGUIRRE, second son of Mrs. M. Aguirre, aged about thirteen years, was struck and killed by lightning, at Arivaca reach in Pima county. The remains were brought to Tucson and buried there on the 27th instant. The boy was out horseback with others who received shocks but not fatal. He was an unusually bright and promising youth, and we extend hearty sympathy to the bereaved mother and sorrowing relations.

WM. ZECKENDORF, wife and child passed Carlin on August 21. They may be expected through Florence any day. Messrs. J. Frank and Abe Stein of New York were on the same train and we presume are coming to Arizona in Mr. Zeckendorf's employ.

It so happens that the two great bridges in progress, one across the East river and the other across the Hudson at Poughkeepsie, are seriously embarrassed by the lack of funds. On the latter very little is doing, and in regard to the first Commissioner Pruett remarked to a representative of the Iron Age that unless New York city provided her proportion of the funds, to stop would be the only alternative. As yet work in the engineer's department gives employment to the full number of hands.

HON. HUGH FARLEY and wife passed up on yesterday's coach. From the Sentinel we learn that Mr. Farley was married at St. Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, August 21, by the Right Rev. Father Pendergast, to Miss Mary Brodigan. Hugh has been very sly about this affair, but "all's fair in love and war," so we congratulate the happy pair and wish them a joyous life. They will reside in Tucson where Mr. Farley has been located for several years.

PRESIDENT HAYES has scandalized fashionable Washington by going to church in an alpaca coat, though the public must admit that he was thus enabled to think more of the Lord and less of the thermometer.

## BORN.

In Tucson, August 27, 1878, to the wife of Charles Shilbell, a son.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DR. AUGUST WITTE, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office—Cosmopolitan Hotel, Florence, August 30 47-3m

ARIZONA MINING BUREAU. H. G. BIXBY, Mining Engineer, Office—22 Astor House, New York City, August 30 47-4f

Assessment Notice. NORTHERN KING MILL AND MINING COMPANY.

NOTICE OF PRINCIPAL PLACE of business, San Francisco, California; location of works, Pioneer District, Pinal County, Arizona. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors held on the seventeenth day of August, 1878, an assessment (No. 3) of Ten Cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the office of the company, Room 31, 318 Pine Street, San Francisco, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the twenty-first day of September, 1878, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Wednesday the Ninth day of October, 1878, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

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